

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 16, Number 201

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1917

Price Two Cents

## BRAINERD--BIGGEST MARCHING CLUB

### BRAINERD SECTION MARCHED 8 ABREAST

**Brainerd N. P. Marching Club Creates  
Intense Enthusiasm in St. Paul  
Carnival Parade**

**Brainerd Band One of Best in Parade, Brainerd Outdoor Carnival of February  
10th Well Advertised**

Bigger than any other marching club in the opening day parade of the Outdoor Sports Carnival at St. Paul Saturday, Brainerd made a splendid showing with its 600 men, its band of thirty pieces, its pretty queen Miss Edna Orne and her attendants, and "Fatty" Woods and "Shorty" Anderson.

The special arrived at 10 in the morning and was met at the depot by the Northern Pacific officials, Northern Pacific band, Northern Pacific trumpeters and a company of 50 Hussars, the latter being six footers.

Major J. F. Elkins lined up the Brainerd contingent and with stand-

St. Paul Dispatch gave Brainerd much advance publicity, but they "fell down" on the day of the parade, passing off Brainerd with but a few lines and then making the awful blunder of according our crowd and "Fatty" to Crookston.

In behalf of the Brainerd Outdoor Carnival committee of February 10 the St. Paul Dispatch has been asked to correct this grievous error and make amends and set Brainerd "right."

An advance story had been sent them with reams of pictures and everything must have gone down the

### THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT



"Fatty" Wood and "Shorty" Anderson

ards at the head of each company, announcing company number and Brainerd Division Northern Pacific Marching Club, the parade set out for the office building.

At a park the Brainerd club, two bands, trumpeters, officials and others mounted a semi-circular stand and had their picture snapped.

Lines were formed again and the march continued to the office building. There a luncheon was served.

The Brainerd Dispatch man was loaned a uniform and Major Elkins hopped him into Co. C.

About 1:30 the Brainerd section marched up the hills of St. Paul to its position assigned, to be ready to fall in the parade. While at rest, the Brainerd boys bombarded with snow many of the passing clubs.

On all sides one heard a lot of mention about Brainerd. It was the largest club in line, exceeding in size the largest St. Paul clubs. When the word to march came, Brainerd lost its standards and merged its identity with the Northern Pacific marching club, whose parts included St. Paul, Brainerd and many other points. But the crowd knew Brainerd, saw its badges, heard its yell and recognized many of its marchers.

"Fatty" Wood had been well advertised in advance. The crowd knew him in a minute and where he came from. "Shorty" Anderson marched beside him, carrying a small ladder and when stops were made, "Shorty" placed the ladder beside Wood and mounted it so as to reach "Fatty's" height.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press and

toboggan, as something must have happened to it.

The St. Paul Daily News, on the other hand, covered itself with glory in boosting Brainerd and the boys appreciated it. Saturday's edition played up Brainerd on the front page.

Monday's St. Paul Daily News gave Brainerd more mention and correct stuff too and ran a big picture, top of the page, inside, of "Fatty" Wood and "Shorty" Anderson.

The Brainerd section was marched eight abreast and close formation and with a quickstep movement. Many figure we marched some 20 miles. "Houfeguard" Bill wore shoes and slipped over many a manhole cover, but there wasn't room to fall, the next line behind swept him up into place. Semaphores carried at company heads gave the signal "clear" or "blocked."

Crowds cheered, once in a while tail end companies heard the Brainerd band, then drum corps butted in with a change of step, and it required a lot of "heps" to keep the line in step.

Major Elkins is profuse in complimenting the Brainerd marching club. They were a credit to Brainerd and advertised the town well, better than any other agency. St. Paul people appreciated it too and expressions of good will were heard on all sides. Major Elkins wishes to thank all who took part and hopes too, all will be on hand for the Brainerd carnival.

St. Paul Northern Pacific officials, St. Paul people generally, spoke to Major Elkins and gave him assur-

(Continued on page 5)

### GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

Has Been Promoted to  
a General of Infantry.



London, Jan. 29.—The German crown prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin dispatch forwarded to Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent.

Crown Prince Frederick William has been a lieutenant general in command of an army group which includes the Verdun sector on the French front.

### Further Armament Not Necessary

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 29.—Further armament of British ships including the placing of guns forward is not necessary, as it will subject them to submarine attack without warning said the state department.

### Kaiser's Pastor Preaching War

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Where one year ago Dr. Dryander, an old white-haired man who is court preacher, pleaded for an hour for peace in the services marking the Kaiser's birthday, this year's sermon was a fiery defense of Germany's cause and a militant plea for Germany to steel herself for the decisive battle which every one believes is coming.

### Not a Foot of Ground Gained

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 29.—An official statement says that not one foot of ground was regained by the French. In describing the battle around Heights 304.

### Mexicans Resume Rioting This Morning

(By United Press)

El Paso, Jan. 29.—Serious rioting by Mexicans at the Juarez end of the international bridge was resumed at 7 o'clock this morning. A crowd of 500 women incensed at not being allowed to cross the bridge until they had bathed, began throwing stones and bottles at the American soldiers doing duty as customs guard. Two guards were injured. The mob advanced across the bridge when a company of soldiers charged them with rifles, driving them back.

### Anti American Riot At Juarez

(By United Press)

El Paso, Jan. 29.—The anti-American feeling which cropped out at the rioting yesterday at Juarez at the end of the international bridge, when four hundred Mexican women stormed the American street cars and drove off the crews, is still apparent.

### Fire in Boston's Wholesale District

(By United Press)

Boston, Jan. 29.—Fire broke out today in the center of Boston's wholesale district. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. The building occupied by Thomas Kelly, the largest woolen blanket dealer in New England, was destroyed.

### Sunk Steamer as Hostile Ship

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Germany has handed her answer to American Ambassador Gerard on sinking the steamer Trautemann on Nov. 16th last. The note says the steamer was stopped by a German submarine, the crew left on signal without complication, and the ship was sunk as a hostile ship.

### Polish Member Given Life Job

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 29.—An official announcement says that Herr von Markowitz, an honorary member of the Reichstag and member of the Polish party, has been appointed a member of the Prussian House of Lords for life by the King of Prussia.

### RUSSIANS CAPTURE OVER 1000 MEN

Petrograd, Jan. 29.—An official statement announces the capture of 30 officers and more than 1000 men as among the fruits of the Russian victory north of Jacobeni yesterday.

### KING ALFONSO.

Attempt Made to Wreck  
His Train Is Frustrated.



Madrid, Jan. 29.—An attempt was made to wreck a train on which King Alfonso was a passenger.

The royal train was preceded by a freight train, the engineer of which saw an iron beam on the track and removed it. Neither the royal train nor the freight suffered any damage.

### Denied Control Over McAdoo

(By United Press)

New York, Jan. 29.—Pinny Plake, the Wall street flanneler named by Lawson in his note leak testimony as boasting he had control over Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, denied ever making such a boast.

### New London Hears Submarine Rumors

(By United Press)

New London, Jan. 29.—This city is buzzing with various submarine rumors. One report is that a British cruiser captured and sunk the merchantman submarine Deutschland, and another is that a war submarine slipped into the harbor during the night and took supplies from the steamship Willehead then departed.

### BRITISH RAIDING PARTIES ARE ALL REPULSED

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Great activity of British raiding parties north of Armentieres is reported in an official statement including the repulse of all attempts against the German lines. North of Armentieres the 23rd regiment of Bavarian infantry inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

### SIXTH STREET MINE TO RESUME OPERATION

**Power Cables being Relayed to Mine  
--Pumping to Start This Week,  
Shaft May be Cleared Soon**

**Name of Furnace Company to Operate is Not  
Made Public, Many Brainerd People  
Interested in Mine**

### Winnipeg Dog Derby Passes Through Fargo

(By United Press)

Barnesville, Jan. 29.—The dog derby from Winnipeg to St. Paul passed through Fargo at nine this morning. All were reported in fine condition.

### Wants Lawson Imprisoned as Perjurer

(By United Press)

New York, Jan. 29.—After entering a categorical denial of having any leak information from cabinet members or any influence with Secretary McAdoo, Pinny Plake suggested to the note investigating committee that Thomas Lawson be imprisoned as a perjurer. He held that Lawson "wantonly" blackened a reputable name, but that "perhaps it was the result of a disordered brain."

### Wheat Dropped 50 on Winnipeg Report

(By United Press)

Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—Reports that British agents are selling wheat sent the market down from one to five cents in various cities. Here it dropped five and one-fourth.

### Spent \$100,000,000 and Didn't Get Villa

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 29.—The get Villa hunt is in its last chapter. Within ten days there will not be an American soldier south of the Mexican border. It is estimated that Uncle Sam spent one hundred and two millions in his chase for Villa.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE SANK ARMED TRANSPORT

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 29.—An armed transport vessel crammed with troops sank in ten minutes after being attacked by a German submarine on January 25. It is announced that the transport was conveyed by a French torpedo cruiser. The submarine sank three vessels in two weeks operation in the Mediterranean.

### CHECKED GERMAN ATTACK

(By United Press)

Paris, Jan. 29.—An official statement says that Gen. Casey checked the German attack on Hartman's Weiler Kopf.

### NORTH DAKOTANS ARE BACK

Regiment Arrives at Fort Snelling to Be Mustered Out.

St. Paul, Jan. 29.—America faces the imminent prospect of war, in the opinion of Colonel John H. Fraine, recently retired lieutenant governor of North Dakota and commander of the Flickertail regiment that has arrived at Fort Snelling after six months' service at the Mexican border.

"All our wars have started in April. I'll risk the prediction that we'll be in another war before next April is past," the colonel said.

Colonel Fraine has served in the national guard more than thirty years and fought in the Philippines.

Brainerd's Sixth street iron mine, a mile south of the postoffice, is about to be pumped out and active mining operations and hoisting of ore resumed.

The leasehold is retained by the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Co., in which Charles C. Jones, of Duluth, F. A. Farrar and many other stockholders of Brainerd are interested.

The Cuyuna Range Power Co. is to relay its power lines to the mine and will finish installation some time this week.

Andrew Johnson will have charge of pumping and mine work and believes the shaft can be cleared of water in 24 hours. It may take five or six days to clear water out of all the underground workings. Then, if the mine proves up to all representations made, the furnace company whose name has not yet been revealed, will work the mine.

Additional labor hired in Brainerd include three pump men, several firemen, engineers, etc., as the steam hoist will be run and an electric sinking pump employed to handle shaft water.

### SEATTLE MAYOR AND OTHERS INDICTED

Seattle, Jan. 29.—Seattle's "big three," Mayor Hiram Charles Gill, Chief of Police Charles J. Beckingham and former Sheriff Robert T. Hodge, are under indictment by a federal grand jury on three counts charging conspiracy with the Billingsley ring—alleged to be the largest bootlegging and illegal whisky gang in America's largest dry city. Ten other persons also were indicted. They include:

Edward J. Baker, manager of the Jesse Moore-Hunt company, wholesale liquor dealers of San Francisco; Logan Billingsley, Fred Billingsley, Myer M. Peyser, city detective; John Poolman, city detective; James E. Doom, city detective; Dan J. McLennan, city detective; — Weidman, railroad official; E. J. Margett, former patrolman; C. J. Mullen, former patrolman; W. H. Pielow, transferman; William Frazier, transferman.

The indictments were returned after the Billingsleys charged that they had paid Mayor Gill \$4,000 Aug. 29, 1916, to dismiss city cases against them, return documentary evidence of their violations of federal laws and agree to protect them in plying their bootlegging business.

The charges were filed after an investigation lasting more than two months, during which scores of witnesses were called.

### SMUTS IS GIVEN OVATION

Boer General Gets Magnificent Welcome at Pretoria.

London, Jan. 29.—A telegram to Reuter's from Pretoria, South Africa, states that General Jan Christian Smuts, who is ordered to London to take part in a conference of British leaders, was accorded a magnificent public welcome upon his arrival in Pretoria. The streets, which were decorated, were crowded with people from all parts of the Transvaal.

### TWO AMERICANS HONORED

Pastor and Artist Named as Chevaliers of Legion of Honor.

Paris, Jan. 29.—Rev. Dr. S. M. Watson, pastor of the American church in Paris, who is president of the American clearing house committee of Paris, and G. S. Howland, an artist of New York, have been nominated chevaliers in the Legion of Honor for their services to France in relief work and propaganda.

### Removing Dewey Casket From Capitol for Procession



The casket containing the remains of Admiral Dewey was removed from the Capitol in the presence of President Wilson, all members of the cabinet, members of congress and of the

diplomatic corps. It was placed on a caisson to head the funeral procession to Arlington Cemetery.

The death mask of the admiral was made by U. S. J. Dunbar, who has

also made masks of most American statesmen who have died within the last quarter century. He did this work for the navy department.



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**Get Your 1917**  
**PRINTING**  
**At the Dispatch**

For furred and coated tongue, biliousness, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation and other results of a fermenting and poisoning mass of undigested food in the stomach and bowels, there is nothing better than that old-fashioned physic—Foley Cathartic Tablets. Do not gripe nor sicken; act promptly. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

**THE WEATHER**  
**Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.**  
Unsettled and much colder tonight. Cold wave east and south portions. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder. Temperature at Brainerd, reported by Theodore Miller, observer at Brainerd:—  
January 26, maximum 10 above, minimum 6 above.  
January 27, maximum 35 above, minimum 2 above.

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **News of Parties, Visitors, Vis-**  
\* **its, Deaths, Accidents, Etc.,**  
\* **gratefully received by the Dis-**  
\* **patch. Both phones. North-**  
\* **west 74, Automatic 274.**  
\*\*\*\*\*

A. Bloom went to Pillager today. James Brady went to St. Paul today.

For spring water phone 264. George Trent went to St. Paul today.

Miss Mary Bacon is visiting in Pillager.

Oyster stew at Guild supper, Elks hall January 30, is 20 cents. James Ingram, of Pequot, was in the city.

Pictorial Review patterns now at H. F. Michael Co. 195tf

John Oberg, of Deerwood, was in the city.

Sam Betts went to Osakis this afternoon.

Wm. Anderson, of Deerwood, was in the city.

F. W. Sleeper went to Waterloo, Iowa, today.

Dr. I. C. Edwards was at the St. Paul carnival.

F. A. Glass of Woodrow, was in Brainerd Saturday.

Rev. Renius Johnson returned today from Moorhead.

State Oil Inspector A. M. Opsahl went to St. Paul today.

Miss Virginia Allguer has been visiting friends an Eastlake.

Gust Oberg of Deerwood, went to Minneapolis this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller of Deerwood, were Brainerd visitors.

E. R. Burns, village clerk of Iron-ton, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones, of Duluth, were in Brainerd Sunday.

Attorney E. L. Forbes of Pine River, was in the city on legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Domschott have returned from a visit in Alabama.

The water and light board will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

John Kolins, of Brainerd, was a guest of James Kokis of Aitkin, on Tuesday.

William J. Garvey is about to start a restaurant if he can find suitable quarters.

Attend our Clearance Sale of winter merchandise. B. Kaatz & Son.

Mrs. D. B. McAlpine and children of Ironton, were Brainerd visitors Saturday.

**FLORAL TONIC**  
For Sick People, \$1.00 Per Box  
Write or Phone  
**THE DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY**  
Duluth, Minn.  
Larger Boxes at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, of Ft. Ripley, went to Loveland, Colorado, this afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Christensen of Elm Island, was a Brainerd visitor Saturday afternoon.

Olsen Skau, of Deerwood, was in Brainerd, returning home on the afternoon train.

Mrs. Edward G. Hall was called to Altoona, Pa., where her brother is seriously sick.

The Misses Mamie and Sadie Hill are spending the week at the St. Paul carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brockway went to Pillager today to attend the funeral of William Coe.

Senator George H. Gardner spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gardner.

D. C. Gray, relief agent of the Northern Pacific railway company, is employed at St. Paul for a period.

Mrs. E. O. Webb, Mrs. H. W. Lin-nemann and Miss Lena Arnold went to St. Paul this afternoon to see the carnival.

Miss Josie Swanson, Miss Hildegard Erickson and Miss Jennie Lind have gone to St. Paul to attend the carnival.

Miss Hildegard Anderson, who was sick several days, has returned to her work in the office of the register of deeds.

Mrs. W. O. Eddy and Mrs. Madge McClellan were shopping in Brainerd between trains last Saturday—Aitkin Independent Age.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughey, January 23, a baby girl at Roy, Montana. J. E. Hughey is the son of H. H. Hughey of this vicinity.

Edward E. Darling, formerly chef of the Antlers, is to start a restaurant at 608 Laurel street, where Killian's tailor shop was formerly located.

Our tables and counters are loaded down with attractive bargains in winter merchandise. See that ladies and misses all wool sweater coat we are now selling at 98c, it comes in grey and cardinal. B. Kaatz & Son.

Miss Grace Chadbourne, of Minneapolis, sang at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon and First Congregational church in the morning.

Rev. G. P. Sheridan went to Pillager this noon to officiate at the funeral of William Coe, business man of that village and member of the local Eagles lodge.

The advisory board of the Chamber of Commerce, some thirty committee chairmen, will be entertained at dinner at the Ransford hotel this Monday evening.

The Misses Nellie and Katherine Welch went to Brainerd Wednesday to visit their father, John Welch, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital.—Aitkin Independent Age.

Mayor C. W. Potts and Editor Charles G. Osterlund, of Deerwood, attended the St. Paul carnival, being passengers on the special back to Brainerd Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berg and little daughter Sybella, returned this afternoon to their home in Little Falls, having been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman Koop.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams of Donovan, Saskatchewan, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Phelps. Messrs. Phelps and Williams were neighboring farmers 35 years ago in Cottonwood county.

Members of the Eagles who went to Pillager to attend the funeral of William Coe were Deputy Sheriff John D. Gile, Wm. Fitzharris, Ed Sargent, Secretary Henry Krause, Treasurer S. R. Adair, Past President George R. West, Edward Boppel.

See the new white waists we received last Saturday. These are regular \$1.35 values, but we make a special of them this week at 98c. You should buy 2 or 3 of them at this price for you will certainly like them. B. Kaatz & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebert, who were burned out when the Schlange building was destroyed in the recent fire, have found temporary quarters at 501 Norwood street, his phone number being 269-J. He has bought the old Thomas property at 501 5th street south and will move there when repairs are made.

P. B. Nettleton, who has spent a few weeks in Washington, has returned to Brainerd and glad to be home here again. He followed with interest Brainerd's carnival plan and many other activities. In recognition of Mr. Nettleton's well known boosting proclivities he has been put on several important Chamber of Commerce committees.

The loveliest girl at a party belongs to the mother of each girl there.

Much is done in the name of friendship; so are many.—Exchange.

# Always Something New

Of all the exquisite dress styles you have had the pleasure of seeing and admiring—you have of course observed that the fabric, more than anything else, makes or spoils the effect of the style. The pretty draped effects, the swish and dash of skirt—the success of the entire dress, in fact, depends on the materials and if you hope to obtain the results you want—you will be quick to appreciate the suggestions and help, our dress goods section offer.

## Our Showing of LaPorte Silk Fabrics Includes a Great Array of These Fascinating Styles

Pick one of the dainty dress patterns from your current Fashion Book—suppose you decide upon a Taffeta and Georgette combination—something in Crepe-de-Chine, Chiffon, Voile, Lace or Net overdrape. Or, if something exceedingly elaborate is desired, suppose you decide upon a dress of Allover Net, Lace, Chiffon, with embroidered tinsel or iridescent trimmings? It makes no difference how simple or how elaborate the style you finally decide upon is, or for what purpose the dress may be designed—the materials best suited to your individual requirements are here. You need look no further. The styles are right—the qualities are right—and the price is right. Bring your spring dress problems to us. We can not only help you solve them happily but we can save you money also. See the new styles now. Prices 25c to \$5.00 per yard.

# Murphy's

THE STORE OF QUALITY

## WORK IS PILING UP IN CONGRESS

Senate Steering Committee Decides on Night Sessions.

## MAY RELIEVE CONGESTION

Upper House Will Drive Away as Hard and Fast as Possible on Essential Appropriations and the Revenue Bill and Handle Big General Administration Measures as Time Permits.

Washington, Jan. 29.—With less than thirty working days remaining in the life of the Sixty-fourth congress the Democratic steering committee of the senate decided to hold daily sessions of the senate from 11 a. m. until 10 p. m., beginning Thursday, Feb. 1.

This was determined upon as the first move in an effort to solve the congested legislative situation.

It was decided to drive away as hard and fast as possible on essential appropriations and the revenue bill and to undertake the big general administration measures one by one as time permits.

What general legislation is to be taken up first neither Senator Kern nor any of his colleagues on the steering committee would say. The general understanding, however, is that the railroad labor bills will be considered as soon as the Indian appropriation bill is out of the way.

Many Democrats do not see how in the limited time remaining before March 4 the corrupt practices bill, the water power measures, the mineral land bill or the Webb bill to permit maintenance of collective foreign selling agencies for domestic corporations can be passed if any attention at all is to be given to revenue and appropriation legislation.

A few measures on the calendar, such as the Porto Rican citizenship bill and railroad measure, they believe, can be disposed of. Moreover, there is doubt whether the railroad bills to be submitted will satisfy the president.

## Oddities in the News

Mules love music, says George Gage, California stock raiser, who breaks mule colts to tunes played on a phonograph.

A Bayonne (N. J.) coal dealer was recently held up at the point of a revolver by robbers, who took a bucket of coal.

John S. Avery of Manchester, N. H., a veteran of the civil war, has resigned as janitor of the high school there after serving for forty years.

The last wish of a La Crosse (Wis.) woman was that she be buried beside her five husbands, to each of whom she had erected a tombstone.

Rossini's Jealousy.

Rossini was intolerably jealous of all his musical contemporaries and particularly of Meyerbeer. In 1836 he heard "The Huguenots," and on listening to the performance from the beginning to the end he made up his mind that Meyerbeer had excelled him and determined to write no more operatic music. He lived until 1868, but produced nothing for the lyric stage. His thirty-two years of retirement were spent in the pleasures of a voluptuary. He was particularly fond of good eating and drinking and assembled about him the youngest and gayest society he could attract to his house.

## WAR'S TERRORS ARE AGAIN BROUGHT TO NEW JERSEY

Huge Munitions Plant Burns and Towns Are Bombarded For Twelve Hours.

For the second time within a few months the residents of Hudson county, N. J., have known the terrors of bombardment about as bad as the war in Europe has ever produced. This has come about by the fire and subsequent explosion of ammunition factories and stores of explosives.

The munitions plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company at Kingsland, which a few days ago employed thousands of workers and had just completed a \$100,000,000 shell contract for the Russian government, is no more. The fire is supposed to have started when a defective electric wire sent a spark into a gasoline container. Immediately the thousands of workmen employed in the plant fled for their lives, for they knew what was to follow. The explosions which immediately followed continued for twelve hours, bombarding the town of Kingsland and nearby towns and shaking the whole countryside.

Pieces of shells were picked up more than three miles from the plant. A saloon near Kingsland, on the main road about a mile from the plant, was bombarded early in the afternoon, and the walls caved in. Four of the porch pillars were shot clean away. A dozen curious stories were told of the accidents of this aimless bombardment. A large shell fragment tore through the kitchen of a house in Kingsland and ripped its way out through a wall, passing within three inches of a little girl's head.

As an instance of the constant danger in which the police performed their work may be cited the experience of Chief McIntyre and Chief Burham of Rutherford, N. J., who were driving in an automobile along one of the streets in Guinea Hill when a three inch shell dropped from the skies right into their car, wrecking it. But the two chiefs and their driver were uninjured.

The fire spread to eleven cars full of loaded shells on the Lackawanna tracks, and then began a terrific bombardment. Like the steady firing of many batteries of seventy-fives, the shells exploded one after the other, the projectiles rising high into the sky and falling in long arcs on all sides of the plant. Across the main line of the railroad were the largest repair shops of the Lackawanna system, but the 200 workers employed there had lost no time in getting out.

On the other side of the plant, perhaps a mile away, begins the slope of the hill on which live the 8,000 residents of Kingsland and Lyndhurst.

This latest explosion was similar to the Black Tom disaster the morning of July 31 last. Black Tom is a peninsula on the Jersey City shore of New York bay, where the Lehigh Valley railroad has a terminal. Enormous quantities of munitions were there transferred from freight cars to barges, thence to be loaded on vessels for Europe.

Never before had such a large quantity of high explosives—275 tons—been detonated at one time. Because of the isolated situation of Black Tom the fatalities were limited to half a dozen or so.

New York was shaken as if by an earthquake by the two principal explosions which marked a night of wild terror. Downtown skyscrapers received the full force of the shock. Jersey City was partially wrecked.

The disaster began with a fire. Shrapnel and other ammunition blazed away all night, bombarding the surrounding shores and even bursting over Governors Island. Meanwhile blazing barges drifted about the bay, endangering shipping in the harbor and the harvests which line the New York and New Jersey shores. When the flames had been quenched and the explosions ceased it was estimated that the Black Tom explosion had done damage amounting to between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

**FOLSON MUSIC COMPANY**  
614 LAUREL ST.

Brainerd's leading Music House where the best Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs and every thing musical can be obtained for the least money.

Price Service Quality

## WANTS

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl at Herbert's lunch room. 423-2011f

WANTED—Lady cook at the Windsor Hotel, at once. 418-2001f

WANTED—Girl to do house work and go home nights. No washing. Inquire Mrs. S. F. Alderman. 420-2011f

WANTED—Woman for our dry cleaning department. Must be good at sewing. Apply at once. Brainerd Model Laundry Co. 406-1981f

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms. 209 Main St. 494-19715

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. 517 N. 5th street. 365-1851f

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with bath, upstairs. 1206 6th St. S. 409-19915

FOR RENT—Warm furnished room with board if desired. 609 Kingswood. 362-1841f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 205 Main street. 383-1911f

FOR RENT—Store building, 1304 Oak street, formerly occupied by Frank Milloch and suitable for meat market. See Bredenberg & Erickson. 324-1751f

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Player piano and 48 music rolls, for quick sale \$300. Call 402 S. Broadway. 408-19812

FOR SALE—50 cords of pole wood at \$1.00 per cord, 10 miles east on Oak street. Phone Rural 23-3. 403-19714d-5w12

FOR SALE—A house and two lots, electric lights and water, also wood shed. Inquire Chas. Peterson, 1012 Fir St. 401-196110

FOR SALE—International 6-horse gas engine and lath mill. Sold cheap, if taken at once. Owner, A. M. Jensen, Route 1. Call or see W. E. Lively, cor. 8th and Laurel, for particulars. 411-20012-11w

FOR SALE—Combination writing desk and bookcase, sideboard, leather couch and 3-burner oil stove. Inquire O. Skauge's residence, 523 N. Broadway. 416-2001f

FOR SALE—8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, garage. Four fine corner lots, large shade trees. This is a very select residence location on the north side, is worth \$6000.00. For quick sale \$4200.00. James R. Smith, Sleeper block. 422-20113

### MISCELLANEOUS

WOMAN wants to take in washings.

See Mrs. Hansen, 405 Pine Street So. 412-20013

WANTED TO BUY—Bay horse weighing 1400 or 1500 pounds, 7 or 8 years old. Apply Brainerd Grocery Co. 417-20012

LOST—A small mottled brown purse containing a small sum of money. Return to Flat 6, Imperial block, for reward. 375-1891f

FOUND—A plush lined overcoat, corner Oak and Broadway. Owner can recover of A. M. Opsahl by proving property. 419-2001f

\$10 REWARD for return silverware lost at time fire January 22. Leave at Dispatch office for identification and reward. 407-1981f

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block.

WANTED—A place to room and board for two adults and two small children. Will pay \$75 a month. Must be quite near down town. Address X-75 Dispatch. 421-20111

### No Higher Price for This

While food and clothing have advanced in cost, it is well for the sick that the prices of reliable family remedies as Foley Kidney Pills are not increased. Foley Kidney Pills cost little and relieve backache, pains in sides and loins, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains and bladder trouble. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

A good printer is truly a man of the highest type. He attends to his own case and makes it a rule never to be out of sorts.

## NOTICE

Owing to the high cost of living and the advanced cost of labor. We the undersigned painters and paperhangers are compelled to increase our prices on all work pertaining to our trade. The prices will be on and after Feb. 1st, 1917 as follows: Ingrains, 55c per bolt and up. Butted work, 50c per double roll and up.

Lapp work, 35c per double roll. Decorating, painting, tinting, etc., 45c per hour.

Day work 45c per hour. Signed, FRANK H. McCAFFERY, J. H. NOBLE, J. THORENE, W. L. CURTIS, H. W. CONGDON, J. B. THOMAS.

### Sloan's Liniment for Stiff Joints

Rheumatic pains and aches get into the joints and muscles, making every movement torture. Relieve your suffering with Sloan's Liniment; it quickly penetrates without rubbing, and soothes and warms your sore muscles. The congested blood is stimulated to action, a single application will drive out the pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean, convenient and quickly effective. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Get a bottle today at your Druggist, 25c. tf

# MONEY

in itself has no value—its only a means to an end—that end depends on you. Because of this fact, MONEY is a necessity. A little saved each week is a safeguard for the future. Ask us to explain.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

**First National Bank**  
Brainerd - - - Minn  
Established 1881  
Capital and Surplus  
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



## WOMAN'S REALM

MISS CHADBOURNE  
WAS THE SOLOIST

Gave a Delightful Recital at Brainerd Musical Club in Elks Halls  
Saturday Afternoon

## HEARD IN GROUP OF SONGS

Hostesses of the Day Were Mrs. Geo. D. LaBar and Mrs. Walter F. Wieland

Miss Grace Chadbourne, of Minneapolis, was the soloist at the Brainerd Musical club on Saturday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Geo. D. LaBar and Mrs. Walter F. Wieland.

True, Miss Chadbourne is no stranger in Brainerd. She sang here some months ago at a University Week program and even then charmed her many hearers at the opera house. Since then her voice has developed still more wonderfully and her audience was enthusiastic and lavished praise on the fair soprano.

Her accompanist was Mrs. Walter F. Wieland. Edward Harris Bergh played the sonata in D Major of Handel.

## Cafeteria Lunch

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will give a cafeteria lunch at Elks hall on Tuesday, January 30, from 5 to 7:30 P. M. Preparations are being made to make this a great success and one to be remembered by all participating.

Here are some of the good things of the menu, oysters strictly fresh shipped from Baltimore and served your style raw, fried or stewed; baked beans, cabbage salad, sandwiches, macaroni and tomatoes, coffee and pie.

A pure food sale will be held in connection and many standard household supplies sold.

## A Fluent Speaker

Rev. George Plumer Merrill, of Minneapolis, assistant superintendent of the Congregational churches of northern Minnesota, will preach in the Peoples Congregational church on Tuesday evening, January 30, at 7:30. Rev. Merrill is one of the most fluent speakers of the state, and it is hoped a large audience will greet him. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

## Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid society of the Peoples Congregational church will be entertained by Mesdames Langdon and Long in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at 2:30 P. M. All ladies are welcome and urged to be present.

## Sleigh Ride Party

Misses Amy Pentin and Stella Houle entertained at a sleigh ride party Friday night to the home of former, six miles south of the city. Twenty guests filled the sleigh and a hearty good time was reported.

## Bridge Club

Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and Mrs. F. W. Wieland will entertain the Bridge club at the home of the latter on Tuesday afternoon.

## Teachers League

The Teachers League will meet with Mrs. R. D. King, of 621 North Ninth street, on Tuesday evening.

## Civics Class

The Civics class of the Brainerd Musical club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cobb.

## Tracer Shells.

It is one thing to stop a hostile battery in an artillery duel and another problem altogether to hit it. The locality may be well known, but the range difficult to determine. To simplify matters in this respect "tracer" shells are used. Into the base of the shell a metal case is screwed containing a material which is self igniting as the projectile rushes through space. For night operations the material used in the "tracer" bursts into a brilliant flame, but by day the "tracer" leaves a trail of dense black smoke. By this means the gunners are able to watch and time the shell right up to the moment the explosion takes place, and by knowing the locality in which the shell bursts the adjustment to the range of the target is comparatively a simple matter.—London Mail.

## Just an Accident.

Two boys had indulged in a physical encounter on the playground. At the end of the affray they were summoned before the teacher to give an account of their misdeeds. One of them had a bloody nose. The teacher looked upon this sanguinary feature with horror and endeavored to instill in its inflictor certain pacific principles.

"Now, Billy," she said, "I think you ought to apologize to Jimmie."

"Huh! I ain't a-goin' to apologize for no accident!" Billy answered.

"Accident? Why, Billy, how can you call it an accident? Didn't you intend to hit Jimmie on the nose?"

"No, mom, I didn't. I swung fer his eye an' missed!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Settling a Bill.

When Andrew Jackson lived at Salisbury, N. C., he once attended court at Rockford, then the county seat of Surry, and left without paying his bill, which was duly charged up against him on the hotel register, which seems to have been the hotel ledger at that time, and so stood for many years. When the news of the victory of the 8th of January, 1815, was received in this then remote section the old landlord turned back the leaves of the register, took his pen and wrote under the account against Andrew Jackson, "Settled in full by the battle of New Orleans."

## A Single One Did Well Enough.

Mrs. H. Peck—Heary, I see I am getting a double chin. Mr. H. Peck—Oh, heavens!—Browning's Magazine.

## Not Flattering.

He—I love you better than my life. She—Considering the life you lead, I am not surprised.—Exchange.

The man who can be nothing but serious or nothing but merry is but half a man.—Hunt.

## Madam, Do You Carry Weight for Age?



The Life Extension Institute, of New York City, of whose board of directors William H. Taft is chairman, has just determined just how much every woman ought to weigh for every year of her life from the age of fifteen to fifty-five. If you are too thin you are not healthy, and consequently will not live as long as you might; so if you are too fat,

Age	8in	9in	10in	11in	12in	13in	14in	15in	16in	17in	18in	19in	20in	21in	22in	23in	24in	25in	26in	27in	28in	29in	30in	31in	32in	33in	34in	35in	36in	37in	38in	39in	40in	41in	42in	43in	44in	45in	46in	47in	48in	49in	50in																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
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If you weigh more or less than you should, according to this table, you may write to the Institute in New York City, and it will look into your case or refer you to a local physician. But, madam, you know you must give your correct age.

Here is the table sent out by the Institute:

Age	8in	9in	10in	11in	12in	13in	14in	15in	16in	17in	18in	19in	20in	21in	22in	23in	24in	25in	26in	27in	28in	29in	30in	31in	32in	33in	34in	35in	36in	37in	38in	39in	40in	41in	42in	43in	44in	45in	46in	47in	48in	49in	50in																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
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## COST OF LIVING.

If It Is "High," Is It the Fault of the Woman?

## PLEA FOR BUSINESS SYSTEM.

Instead of Cheerfully Paying For Unwarranted Raises in Food Necessaries, Why Not Ask Your Dealer For the Reason?

Woman is blamed for everything, sooner or later. Starting with that affair of the apple and through all the intermediate ages, the charge that "she did it" pops up every little while.

Among the many accusations brought against the twentieth century woman is her responsibility for the high cost of living. Yes, really!

No one has actually come out and accused her of boosting prices, but the stern, practical minded investigators say that the increase is due largely to her easy going way of saying "All right" instead of "Why?" when her butcher or grocer or dry goods dealer tells her that his particular commodity has gone up in price.

Ever since prices commenced to increase efficiency experts and farseeing economists have been scolding away at woman because of her lack of interest in the matter in a broad sense and her inertia about adopting preventive measures. They claim that just so long as woman shops in her present careless fashion, taking the dealer's word about the weight, quality and value of her purchase, so long will she be exploited by the unscrupulous.

For instance, if a woman would make it her business to know the legal weight of all dry



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Month ..... Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1917



## FOUR CHILDREN SLAIN AND RESIDENCE FIRED

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 29.—Murdered while they slept and the house fired to cover the crime the charred bodies of four small children of S. A. Hewitt, a railroad brakeman, were found in the ruins of the Hewitt home at Auburn, near here.

The father has been taken to the King county jail in Seattle after a mob of nearly 1,000 persons stormed the jail here and threatened violence.

Three of the children, Ephraim, ten years old; Arthur, eight, and Clarence, five, were found in one big bed. Behind a little trundle bed in which Mary, five years old, slept, a blood stained hammer was found. The skulls of all the children had been crushed, the coroner said.

After the fire the father handed to a neighbor insurance policies which it is said, were taken out recently on the lives of the children and which had been saved from the fire.

## GUILTY OF VOTE SELLING

Twenty-four Men Confess Receiving One Dollar Each.

Cincinnati, Jan. 29.—Twenty-four men arrested on indictments returned by the federal grand jury, which investigated alleged frauds at the last presidential election, pleaded guilty to vote selling when arraigned in the United States district court here.

Six others indicted on the same charge pleaded not guilty. These six and the twenty-four who pleaded guilty and whose sentence was deferred by Judge Edward Hollister were ordered committed to the Dayton (O.) jail.

Nearly all of the men who pleaded guilty to vote selling were residents of cheap lodging houses. Each man admitted he had sold his vote on the last presidential election day for \$1. In several instances they gave the name of the men alleged to have paid for their votes.

## CAMPBELL IS GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29.—The Arizona supreme court held that Thomas E. Campbell is the de facto governor of Arizona.

The majority opinion holds that the certificate of election issued to Campbell is prima facie evidence of his election. The court issued no writ, stating its belief that George W. Hunt would now surrender the office, but declaring that if he did not a writ would be issued.

## THREE IN FAMILY PERISH

Cleveland Man Dead, Wife Dying, After Fight to Save Children.

Cleveland, Jan. 29.—John Jutara and two of his children were burned to death and the mother is dying of burns sustained when their home burned to the ground. The mother and father were burned trying to rescue their children.

Washed Over an Isthmus.

In October, 1893, a wonderful marine disaster occurred at Chesil Beach. Ten ships were driven ashore, and nine of them were smashed to firewood. The tenth vessel, a craft of 500 tons, was thrown by a wave over the beach from the West bay and floated off into the smooth waters of Portland Roads. In this voyage—short but extraordinary—she crossed right over the isthmus along which now runs the London and Southwestern line and the King's highway. — Westminster Gazette.

## FINDING FAULT WITH EACH OTHER

Split Between Republicans and Progressives Worries Leaders.

## PUT BLAME ON ROOSEVELT

Certain Republicans Would Rather See Party Defeated Than Have Colonel Elected—Story of Hazard, Perry County, Ky.—Length of Presidential Term Again Discussed.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 29.—[Special].—Republican leaders in Washington are very much concerned over the situation that has developed in the party. Trouble has been brewing ever since the election, when the standpaters and the progressives showed a tendency to blame each other for the defeat in the recent presidential contest. As soon as it was known that Wilson was elected both elements in the Republican party began to find fault, and complaints of all kinds were made.

In congress it was found that the old lines of cleavage were as marked as ever. There was a temporary reconciliation for the election period, but as soon as the defeat came the lines were again drawn and both elements were as hostile as ever. In the senate these differences are more apparent than in the house. This is because there is a bare possibility that the Republicans may control the next house if all elements are united, and they are making an effort to get together.

Blaming Roosevelt.

One of the most prominent Republicans told me that it looked as if Roosevelt was going to play the same role in the Republican party that Bryan had played in the Democratic party. He said that Bryan had kept the Democratic party divided. He compared the Parker candidacy of 1904 with the Hughes candidacy of 1916, asserting that Roosevelt's position in the party in 1916 and what he said during the canvass made Hughes' election impossible.

"George W. Perkins," said this man, "has one sole interest, and that is to make Roosevelt president. He has no other interest in the Republican party. He is a dominating man, and he wants to dominate the Republican party now with the sole object of making Roosevelt the candidate in 1920."

Other Progressive Candidates.

It must not be understood that Perkins is supported by all the progressive Republicans or that they are all for Colonel Roosevelt. On the contrary, there are at least three senators of progressive tendencies who are quasi candidates for the Republican nomination. It is to be very much doubted whether any one of them would support Roosevelt.

There is another fact to be borne in mind: There is yet enough strength in the stand pat element of the Republican party to prevent Roosevelt's nomination unless there is a great popular demand for him four years hence. And that element in the Republican party will continue to go down to defeat if it has to choose between defeat and Roosevelt.

Looks Like a Filibuster.

It is not often that any group of senators will acknowledge that they are conducting a filibuster, but there is no doubt about the intention of a number of senators with respect to the water power site bill. They intend to kill it by talking it to death.

Hazard, Perry County, Ky.

Hazard, Perry county, Ky., has gone upon the map with a big splash. It burst upon congress with a big bang, and hereafter when we think of the victory of Oliver Hazard Perry on Lake Erie in the war of 1812 we must also recollect that a part of the brave force which participated in the defeat of the British on that memorable occasion went to the mountains of Kentucky, created a county and named it Perry and a village and called it Hazard.

Explained by Langley.

All this was set forth in a speech by John W. Langley, a representative from the Tenth Kentucky district, of which Perry county is an important part.

It so happened that Hazard was included in the omnibus public building bill. Some fellow with muckraking proclivities found that according to the census of 1910 Hazard had a population of 537 people and pounced upon it, holding it up to ridicule as a stupendous example of "pork."

But Hazard came back. It was shown that there has been a wonderful coal development in that region, and the place boasts of 4,000 people in a very prosperous condition. All this Langley set forth in a good natured speech and many newspaper clippings. Hazard has come to stay.

A Four-year-old Subject.

When Senator Shafroth of Colorado was making his speech in favor of a six year term for president Senator Sutlerland of Utah could not forbear to call his attention to the fact that in 1912 the Democratic party adopted a very strong declaration in favor of a four year term. They discussed it pro and con, but it was finally passed over as an old subject which had apparently gone by the board. It might be that this question of the extension of the term of the president will become a live subject about three years hence.

## AUSTRIAN AGITATORS FAIL

Parliament Will Not Be Called to Meet Until May.

London, Jan. 29.—Agitation for an early summoning of the Austrian parliament, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna, has been unsuccessful and it has been decided not to convene the chambers, "owing to unforeseen difficulties," until May.

## LEARNED RABBI IS DEAD

Abraham Eleazer Alperstein Noted as Talmud Scholar.

New York, Jan. 29.—Rabbi Abraham Eleazer Alperstein, widely known as a Talmud scholar, died here. He was considered one of the most learned orthodox rabbis in the country and had written several volumes on Talmudical subjects.

## KILLS HERSELF AND BABY

Woman Prepares for Burial and Turns on the Gas.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Michael Klem, wife of a real estate dealer, prepared herself and her daughter, twenty-two months old, for burial here, then turned on the gas and both were asphyxiated. Illness was given as the reason.

Grain Expert Is Dead.

New York, Jan. 29.—Oscar K. Lyle, well known as a grain expert, died in Brooklyn. He was seventy-eight years old. He traveled thousands of miles annually investigating crop conditions.

## ROOSEVELT OPPOSES PREMATURE PEACE

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 29.—"President Wilson asks the world to accept a copperhead peace, a peace championed in neutral countries by the apostles of timidity and greed," Theodore Roosevelt declared at his home, discussing President Wilson's remarks on universal military service to the Maryland preparedness delegation last Thursday.

"President Wilson has announced himself in favor of peace without victory," the former president said, "and now he has declared himself against universal service—that is, against all efficient preparedness by the United States."

"Peace without victory is the natural ideal of the man who is too proud to fight. In the event of war it is the only kind of peace open to the nation whose governors and leaders are too proud to fight and too foolish to prepare. It is spurned by all men of lofty souls, by all men fit to call themselves fellow citizens of Washington and Lincoln or of the war worn fighters who followed Grant and Lee. The Tories of 1776 demanded peace without victory. The copperheads of 1864 demanded peace without victory."

## GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Jan. 27.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.79; No. 1 Northern, \$1.78; No. 2 Northern, \$1.73; No. 3 yellow, \$1.68; No. 3 white, \$1.63; flax, \$2.90.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Jan. 27.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$14.00; No. 1 clover-mixed, \$12.00; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.50; No. 1 midland, \$10.00; No. 1 alfalfa, \$19.00; No. 2 alfalfa, \$19.50.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Jan. 27.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.85; No. 1 Northern, \$1.78; No. 2 Northern, \$1.73; No. 3 yellow, \$1.68; No. 3 white, \$1.63; flax, \$2.94.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Jan. 27.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.90; No. 1 Northern, \$1.83; No. 2 Northern, \$1.80; No. 3 yellow, \$1.75; No. 3 white, \$1.70; corn, 97¢; oats, 55¢; barley, 90¢; rye, \$1.40; flax, \$2.94.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Wheat—May, \$1.75; July, \$1.47; Sept., \$1.30; Corn—May, \$1.00; July, 99¢; Oats—May, 56¢; July, 54¢; Pork—Jan., \$31.30; May, \$29.90. Butter—Creameries, 34¢; Eggs—39¢; Poultry—Fowls, 20¢; Springs, 18¢.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; steers, \$6.75; cows and heifers, \$5.50; calves, \$7.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50; Hogs—Receipts, 4,200; range, \$11.00; 11.20. Sheep—Receipts, 300; lambs, \$11.00; 12.00; wethers, \$10.50; 11.75; ewes, \$5.50; 9.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; light, \$11.10; mixed, \$11.15; heavy, \$11.20; 11.75; rough, \$11.20; 11.75; pigs, \$9.25; 10.40. Cattle—Receipts, 7,900; native steers, \$7.75; 11.90; Western steers, \$7.75; 10.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00; 9.00; cows and heifers, \$5.00; 10.25; calves, \$11.00; 15.00. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; wethers, \$9.75; 11.25; lambs, \$11.75; 14.25.

Tuesday

# EMPRESS THEATRE

Wednesday

## MARY PICKFORD in "LESS THAN THE DUST"

8 Reels. Owing to the length of This Picture the First Show will Start at 7:15, Second 9

Admission 15 and 25c No Matinee Evening 7:15 and 9

## PRACTICAL DEMOCRACY

(A Series of Articles on the Short Ballot Movement)

BY H. S. GILBERTSON

VIII—The County: The Devil's Political Masterpiece.

In 1911 Woodrow Wilson stumped New Jersey in behalf of a bill to permit cities to adopt the commission form of government. Speaking of the form which then prevailed, with its checks and balances, its obscurity, its lack of responsibility, Mr. Wilson said: "The Devil himself sat up one night and devised that form of government."

It was doubtless a true statement, but city government was only one of his routine productions. The Devil's real masterpiece judged by the same standards of criticism, is the government of the typical American county. This the Devil worked at for a century, with a result which is fearful and wonderful to behold.

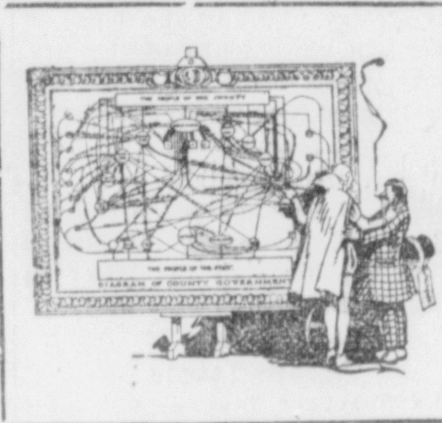
Oddly enough, there is more Jacksonian "democracy," that is, more elected offices and bigger ballots in the county than anywhere else in American government. California, for instance, before the Short Ballot movement, permitted its larger counties to elect nineteen separate independent officials, which was every one in the county government. Nearly every state constitution insures the popular election of county officials. The sheriff in every state except Rhode Island is elected.

Now with this statement in mind, think over what was said of the county by Herbert Quick, who knows rural life in America perhaps better than anyone else. Said Mr. Quick: "There are people who are proud of the national government, a few who are proud of their state government, once in a while one who is proud of his city government, but did you ever hear of a man who was proud of his county government? I never did. The reason clearly is that there are no county governments of which anybody can be proud."

But to return to the Devil's Masterpiece. Some time ago a diagram—this is the age of diagrams—was made of county government in New York state, to discover if possible where the responsibility lay for various kinds of official service. Now, in an organization where responsibility is clear and unmistakable, the lines run fan-like from a central

point, which is the executive head. But neither the New York county, nor any other county has such a head. This is the diagram brought out. The lines came out on paper like a tangled ball of yarn, as formless as a barbed wire entanglement when the enemy have finished with it.

County government is just as formless in actual life as it is on paper. That is why no one has as yet fathomed its deep, dark mysteries.



"The Devil's Masterpiece"

For the first time in history county tax associations are springing up here and there over the country, in California, in New York, in Illinois, in Milwaukee, in Cleveland. They are preparing to "get" county government, dead or alive. And so too the agricultural messages and enlightened legislatures are turning to the county as to virgin civic soil.

The Short Ballot in counties—it is simple enough. The county performs public business. It serves partly the locality and partly the state. But there is only one way to organize any business, public or private, and that is under a single responsible executive head. The long string of elected, and hence independent, county officers must be subordinated to a superior executive; and that means that most of them must be made appointive. Perhaps the county of the future will be organized like a private business corporation with a board of directors and a manager. Such a plan works well in Dayton and some forty other cities; why not in the county?

## British Colonials Make History

BY W. S. FORREST.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) London, Jan. 29.—Everlasting pages have been added to British colonial history in the battle of the Somme.

Available records of this great struggle show that every one of Britain's overseas contingents has chosen some particular elevation, valley, village or wood whose name will live like America's Bunker Hill.

The Canadians carved their niche of fame at Courcellette. It was the French Canadians here who brilliantly carried out their part of the general staff's set program and then pressed on, storming the fortress village, filled to the brim with Germans. Competent military authorities say it was simply Canadian valor and impetuosity that put Courcellette behind the allies lines within an hour, whereas it had been expected to hold out a week. Historical versions of the battle of the Somme can never be written without the story of the Canadians' dash through and over the complicated defenses the Germans had built at Courcellette. The taking of Regina trench, named in honor of Regina, Saskatchewan, is another feat and name that will find print in every record of Canadian fighting. The Canadians at Ypres is another chapter which has nothing to do with the Somme.

The troops of diminutive New Zealanders who fought at Teicote, and the Antipodal whirlwind which came slowly up the rising ground from Ovillers-la-Boisselle and gained its highest velocity in the shell-scarred ruins of Pozieres will long be remembered by the forces who tried to keep the village. Even Australians gave the Germans credit for the most extreme of extreme efforts to hold this keypoint of the ridge that overlooks the Baupenne plateau. But extreme efforts didn't stop the Aus-

## BEST THEATRE

TODAY { Marguerite Clayton in "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF BARGAIN ROW" Matinee 3:00 Eve. 7:30 & 9

TOMORROW { Warda Howard in "THAT SORT" Matinee 3:00 Eve. 7:30 & 9

Buy Yourself a Coupon Book Today

tralian giants who fought with bombs, bayonets, fists and teeth in and out of every house in the village. Magnificent physique is what won Pozieres, said an authority from the front, that, added to perfect courage and a whole lot of determination.

Delville Wood is already a historical South African name. History at Delville Wood runs back to July 18, when the South African fighters fell back out of the wood on the decimated ranks of Scottish Highlanders who had held their wrecked trenches there for four days. Outnumbered six to one the Africans and their kilted compatriots rallied, stopped the enemy's rush, broke him and drove him back to a line which the enemy has tried but has never taken. Delville Wood is so firmly driven into South African history that it will never come out.

The village of Fiers figures most prominent in New Zealand's history of the Somme. Sweeping through this village, in conjunction with supporting troops, they bombed and bayoneted their way into and up and down the German main third line and held their gains.

What was once a few square miles of peaceful undulating countryside, miniature hills and wooded valleys with miniature red topped, church spired, villages breaking the passage of chalk white roads is today a few square miles of blackened shell scarred desolation. But this small portion of northern France, which represents a pinhead on an ordinary map, has made more British colonial history than all the former wars. It will make more history in the spring for the whole world, it is believed today, but what colonial history it has so far made will probably never be overshadowed.

## Stopped Children's Croup Cough

"Three weeks ago two of my children choking and coughing, and I as they were having an attack of croup," writes Billie Mayberry, Eckert, Ga. "I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and gave them a dose before bedtime. Next morning their cough and all sign of croup was gone." U. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

## Secret of the Baked Potato.

Occasionally a restaurant or a system of railroad dining cars becomes famous for its baked potatoes. At the San Francisco exposition several college girls created an establishment at which the baked potato was the piece de resistance and cost 50 cents. All these successes have been based on a simple little trick.

A potato should be larded before being baked, so as to fill up the porous skin and retain the full flavor. It is necessary to cover only the skin with a little lard, bacon grease or butter to accomplish the end.

A potato so treated and baked just the proper length of time, usually three-quarters of an hour, will surpass a potato cooked in any other way. It must always be broken open immediately upon being taken from the oven, so that the steam may escape.—New York Sun.

Not His Fault.

It was the first case ever held in Stony Gulch, and the jury had sat for hours arguing and disputing. At last they struggled back, and the foreman, a tall mountaineer, expressed the general opinion. "We don't think he did it," he said slowly, "for we allow he wa'n't there, but we think he would of ef he'd had the chaunt."—Youth's Companion.

## WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ORDERS

for Wedding Bouquets, Funeral Designs, and Cut Flowers for all occasions to THE ALPHA FLORIST, 131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn. Phones, Old—Mel. 1356 and 1976 New—Grand 1628 Satisfaction Guaranteed

## BRITISH AUXILIARY CRUISER IS SUNK

London, Jan. 29.—The British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, of 14,892 tons gross, has been sunk by a submarine or as a result of striking a mine, according to an official statement issued by the British admiralty. Twelve officers and 109 men were saved. The vessel went down off the Irish coast last Thursday.

The commander of the Laurentic, Captain Reginald Norton, is among the survivors. He was appointed about six months ago to the command of this steamer, which was commissioned for patrol service in November, 1914.

Before being taken over by the British admiralty for auxiliary cruiser duty the Laurentic was in the Canadian service of the White Star Dominion line. The vessel was owned by the Ocean Steam Navigation company of Liverpool.

Britain to Control Rice Imports.

London, Jan. 29.—Baron Devonport, the food controller, has decided that the royal commission on food supplies shall control the importation of rice into the United Kingdom.

## KAISER GIVES OUT NEW APPOINTMENTS.

London, Jan. 29.—Birthdays appointments made by the German emperor, says a Reuter dispatch from Berlin by way of Amsterdam, include that of Field Marshal von Falkenhayn to the honorary colonel of infantry regiment No. 152. General von Schubert, hitherto inspector of field artillery, is transferred to the general staff and the Duke of Brunswick, the emperor's son-in-law, is promoted to be a major general.

Extremely Rare.

Tommy—Pop, what is meant by the sense of humor? Father—The sense of humor, my son, consists largely of knowing when not to be funny.—Philadelphia Record.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.—National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv't. 1m



## STANDARD TIME IN UNITED STATES

Resolutions Adopted at Brainerd Chamber of Commerce Favor Daylight Saving Plan

### MOVE TO MAKE IT NATIONAL

Minnesota Delegation in Congress and Commercial Organizations Considering it

At a regular meeting of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, January 24th, the following resolution, relating to the establishment of a "Standard Time for the United States" was unanimously passed and the secretary instructed to forward copies of the same to Congressman William P. Borland of Missouri, father of the bill, the New York Daylight Saving Committee, the Minnesota delegation in congress and commercial organizations having the subject before them for consideration.

The resolution: Whereas: There is a general movement in favor of the establishment of "A Standard Time for the United States" which shall be universal and generally adopted in the several states of the Union and,

Whereas: A bill providing for such Standard Time is to be introduced in Congress of the United States by Honorable William P. Borland of Missouri, and,

Whereas: The New York Daylight Saving committee has clearly and intelligently set forth the advantages to result from such an inauguration and requested that influential organizations consider favorably the same, and,

Whereas: It is the sense of this organization that such establishment of a uniform time in the United States would in no manner involve a hardship upon individuals or business organizations but on the contrary prove a saving financially and a factor in the promotion of health and happiness for the public, therefore,

Be It Resolved: That the Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd, Minnesota affords its moral support and sanction to the movement and that the secretary be instructed to forward copies of this resolution to the author of the bill, the organization promoting the movement and to members of the Minnesota delegation in Congress, with recommendations that the plan be fostered and considered favorably by Congress of the United States.

HENRY I. COHEN,

FRED T. LINCOLN,

President, Secretary.

### Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn, druggist.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE IN 1917

The Dispatch will publish from time to time the list of personal property taxpayers of Crow Wing county and of the city of Brainerd. The compilation of the list takes some time, as it affords every taxpayer the opportunity to see what his friend or his next door neighbor is paying.

These taxes are due and payable January 1. On and after March 1 a penalty of 10 percent attaches to delinquent payments. Many in Brainerd take pride in being among the first to pay their taxes.

### BRAINERD

Zakariassen, P. M. 28.04  
Zahn, Albert 1.59  
Zappfe, Carl 21.15  
Zander, J. F. 1.16  
Zimmer, J. C. 12.60  
Zetterwall, Erick 1.67  
Zierke, H. C. 37.01  
Zodrow, Chas. 1.03

### TIMOTHY

Anderson, Niels 6.86  
Botz, Conrad 16.27  
Culp, C. W. 1.81  
Fordyce, Ben 1.69  
Hardy, Geo. 1.19  
Hardy, Leroy 3.48  
Hanchett, John 7.59  
Hundley, Fred 1.55  
Houston, N. P. 7.35  
Ingram, Jas. 4.70  
Jackson, S. T. .80  
May, A. M. 3.38  
Mitchell, Charlie 2.62  
Mitchell, Claud 2.43  
Peterson, P. J. 6.85  
Peterson, Oscar 1.00  
Proffitt, Sylvester 4.18  
Rund, Henry 4.16  
Resler, Orin 1.60  
White, Frank 1.97

### DAGGETT BROOK

(Concluded)

James, J. B. 20.84  
Kjelquist, P. J. 12.16  
Kraakau, Dan 11.91  
Koering, Gregor 5.06  
Kemp, D. N. 18.14  
Kienow, Frank 11.50  
Koering, Lawrence B. 1.45  
Murray, W. F. 2.20  
Nelson, Eric 9.31  
Olson, Chas. 4.56  
Olson, Solomon 5.48  
Olson, Magnus 13.41  
Pelley, R. L. 7.97  
Phillips, A. H. 6.63  
Raehl, Wm. 6.77  
Rachine, Chas. 22.05  
Rouse, S. W. 9.23  
Rouse, Bert 2.06  
Ringerling, Jacob 13.93  
Rausam, H. J. 5.70  
Sherlund, Laura M. 3.93  
Shannan, M. F. 12.70  
Sewell, B. C. 21.23  
Tomberlin, A. J. 5.55  
Vogle, John 20.37  
Wolvart, F. 30.25  
Miller, Anna 5.40  
Miller, John 1.69  
Miller, Carl 3.61

### TO FORCE PEACE BY SWORD

Emperor William Replies to Birthday Congratulations.

London, Jan. 29.—Telegraphing from the German great headquarters to the Berlin Academy of Science in reply to birthday congratulations Emperor William reiterated the assertion that the German people will obtain peace by the sword, says a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam. The emperor's message as quoted read:

"The unshakable will to victory of the German people, who are prepared for every sacrifice of blood and treasure, will, I trust God, preserve the Fatherland from the ruin contemplated by its enemies and will force by the sword the peace necessary for the blessed development of the people."

### A Comet's Three Parts.

A comet has three parts. The nucleus is the bright, starlike point which is the kernel, the true potential comet. Around this is spread the coma, a sort of luminous fog, shading from the nucleus and forming with it the head. Still beyond is the delicate tail, stretching away into space. And this to the world in general is the comet itself, though always the least dense of the whole.

Sometimes entirely wanting or hardly detectable, the tail is again an extension millions of miles in length. Although usually a single brush of light, comets have been seen with no fewer than six tails.

### TICKET AGENT IS HELD UP

Masked Robber Gets \$500 at Joliet, Ill., Union Station.  
Joliet, Ill., Jan. 29.—C. W. Small, ticket agent at the Union station, was held up by a masked robber and \$500 was taken from the money drawer in his office. The robber fled, leaving Small bound and lying under his desk.

### Two Children Perish in Fire.

Mora, Minn., Jan. 29.—Two children of Andrew Zupon, four and six years old, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Zupon home near here. Four other children narrowly escaped the same fate. The parents were away from home when the fire occurred.

## A LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY JAN. 30

Believed that I. W. W. Activities in Mines and Lumber Camps of State to be Probed

### WITNESSES SUMMONED TODAY

Sergeant at Arms C. W. Nelson was in Brainerd and on the Cuyuna Iron Range

What is believed to be the first work of the kind ever undertaken by a sergeant-at-arms of the Minnesota legislature was the summoning of witnesses to appear before the committee on labor and labor legislation in St. Paul January 30 at 2 P. M. to give evidence believed to be in Industrial Workers of the World matters. Sergeant-at-arms C. W. Nelson, of St. Paul, summoned Sheriff Claus A. Theorin, of Brainerd, Capt. G. A. Anderson, of the Rogers-Brown Ore Co. of Crosby, Walter Jacobson and Chief of Police C. A. Lewis of Crosby also Sheriff Andrew Johnson of Bemidji, Beltrami county and some 15 or 20 from the Mesaba range.

It is believed I. W. W. activities as evidenced at the miners strikes on the Cuyuna and Mesaba iron ranges, and trouble in the logging camps and sawmills of the northern part of the state will be investigated. Representative Hilding A. Swanson of Brainerd, is a member of the legislative committee on labor and labor legislation which has the investigation in hand.

### Coughed Fifteen Years

Coughs that hang on and grow worse in the night are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar. R. F. Hall, Mabe, Va., writes: "For 15 years I was afflicted with a troublesome bronchial cough and irritation of the throat. Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me; and after taking one bottle the cough ceased." H. P. Dunn, druggist—Adv.

## RUSSIANS MAKE VICIOUS ATTACK

Pierce Teutonic Lines on Bukovina-Roumanian Front.

### MANY PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

North of Verdun the French Storm and Hold German Trenches—British Make Gains in Somme Region and Are Battling With Turks for Possession of Kut-El-Amara.

London, Jan. 29.—On the Bukovina-Roumanian front between the towns of Jacobeni and Kimpolung the Russians have delivered a vicious attack which pierced the line of the Teutonic allies over a front of nearly two miles.

Numerous prisoners and a considerable amount of booty fell into the hands of the Russians.

Berlin admits the withdrawal of the Teutonic forces along the Golden River stritza river in this region, saying that it was necessitated in the face of superior Russian forces.

Between Les Eparges and the Calonne trench, north of Verdun, the French carried out a successful attack against the Germans, taking elements of trenches.

North of the River Somme, near La Trans Loya, the British captured trenches from the Germans and made successful raids near Neuville, St. Vaast and northeast of Festubert.

In Northwest Russia, in the Riga sector, considerable fighting continues. Artillery activity prevails in the Austro-Italian theater and duels with the big guns and operations by small raiding parties are in progress on the front in Macedonia.

In Mesopotamia the British and Ottoman troops continue their fight for the possession of Kut-El-Amara.

London reports the recapture by the British of trenches which the Turks took from them recently in this region.

### FOOD SHORTAGE IS DENIED

Captured Roumanian Stores Will Aid Austria-Hungary.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Adolph von Batocki, president of the German food regulation board, gives an unqualified denial, "from personal knowledge," to recent reports from British sources regarding an unsatisfactory food situation in Austria-Hungary, says the Overseas News agency.

"I can affirm that in Hungary there has never been any question of food difficulties," Herr von Batocki is quoted as saying. "In Austria, it was thought the crop of bread corn was not sufficient to last until new crops were available.

"In this contingency the importation of some bread corn from Germany had been planned, but the Austrian share of the Roumanian stores makes this unnecessary."

## ONE VICTIM IS STILL IN RUINS

Relatives Firm in Belief that Thomas F. Lamb also Perished, Search Discontinued for a Time

### LAMB CAME FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Served as Soldier in Indian Wars. Drove Stage from St. Cloud to Ft. Abercomby, S. D.

There is still one fire victim left in the remains of the Antlers hotel disaster, that of Thomas F. Lamb, said to be one of the first settlers of Minneapolis and one of the oldest settlers of the northern part of Minnesota.

During the Indian outbreak he was a soldier and took part in suppressing the disorder in Minnesota. He drove the first stage from St. Cloud to Fort Abercomby, S. D.

He also resided at one time in Melrose and then removed to Brainerd with his family. He was employed as a flagman by the Northern Pacific railway at the time of his death. He was affiliated with the Masons in a lodge in South Dakota.

Mr. Lamb's wife died seven years ago and he is survived by three sons and three daughters, being A. R. Lamb and Edward Lamb of Brainerd and Howard Lamb of Bemidji; Mrs. Anna King and Mrs. Ethel White of Minneapolis, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts of Cedar Brook, Neb. His two brothers were W. A. Lamb of Fergus Falls and Abner Lamb of Sauk Center.

Further search for the remains has been discontinued for the time being

### BRAINERD SECTION MARCHED 8 ABREAST

(Continued from Page 1)

ances that St. Paul will be well represented at Brainerd's Outdoor Carnival on February 10th.

In the afternoon there were sports to be seen, fancy skating, the little ice palace, the reception and dancing at the Northern Pacific general office building, where many danced until midnight, and the great spectacle at the auditorium where marching clubs and queens were in evidence and where thousands viewed the pageant.

Admission was free and by ticket. The managements waited some quarter of an hour and when absent spectators did not appear, the house was thrown open and quickly filled.

Boreas Rex presided on his throne, he was given the big key of the city and the whole state of Minnesota. Queens marched in review in fairs, making a perfect beauty and fashion show.

Osman Temple paraded across the stage with its patrol and camel and, by the way, the Shriners were the first to atop at Boreas Rex's throne and give the royal personage the salaam in keeping with his dignity. The camel was slowed up and the Imperial officer aboard, descended, and the camel nodded his head and switched its tail, as both salaamed.

Many others marching in review forgot to salaam to Boreas Rex.

Wealth of color, luxuriousness of setting and elaborateness of ceremony characterized the carnival pageant. Northern Pacific trumpeters were in evidence, they opened the entertainment. Then came the herald, standard bearers the Husars and the stage was soon full of marchers going through various evolutions.

The Husars lined up on both sides of the stage, the king came forward and at the word, a gigantic American flag dropped from somewhere and the band crashed out "The Star Spangled Banner" as the audience rose to their feet and cheered wildly.

The Yeomen gave a fine drill, the cowboys of Pendleton, Ore., gave a wild west show, the Cherokee Heights Indian club danced, the black dodos brought forth a huge platter from which jumped Miss Lorna Dunn and danced; the Glacier Park Coo Coo sang, a drowsy snow man was brought out in a platter and came to life and evolved two flying pigeons and did other magical tricks, and there was a barefoot dance too.

A dance concluded the entertainment here.

Throughout the night many of the carnival visitors paraded streets. "Fatty" Wood went to the dance at the Northern Pacific office building with a line of twenty carnival girls, in a string, hanging to his coat tails.

"Are we going to the Brainerd Carnival February 10th?"

"We are," said the girls and the crowd.

"Fatty" sings all this week at the St. Paul hotel and will attract as much attention as the Boreas Rex throne on which the mighty monarch holds court every afternoon.

Brainerd carnival committee has had "Fatty's" picture taken and

## Gossard

The foundation of every dress is the most essential of the entire dress. No corset gives the figure the form nor the comfort a Gossard will give. Secure a Gossard before fitting your new Spring garments.

H. F. MICHAEL Co.

## Gossard

cards will be sent Mr. Wood for distribution to advertise Brainerd's carnival here and Tom will thus be doing the city a good publicity stunt.

The special left St. Paul shortly after midnight and arrived in Brainerd about 5:30 Sunday morning, with a tired but happy crowd.

Sunday many of the marching club had some awful tired feet, but all have revived by this morning.

And now all are getting ready for Brainerd's outdoor carnival of February 10th. Northern Pacific band, trumpeters, drum corps, officials are expected in Brainerd.

Wholesale houses, with which Brainerd does business, have been invited to attend and will send delegations of their marching clubs.

"St. Paul will have 1500 at Brainerd," said one enthusiast. "St. Paul appreciates Brainerd's spirit in coming to St. Paul and St. Paul will reciprocate."

### ST. PAUL CARNIVAL NOTES

R. A. Henning met the boys at the St. Paul Northern Pacific office building and was kept busy shaking hands.

Representative H. A. Swanson marched with the Co. C. section of Brainerd.

James Stuart of the Duluth Herald and the Brainerd Dispatch man seem

to have similar figures, for the dimensions given tallied.

Jack Brown, of the boiler makers, was the head of a quartet which conferred the fourth degree on many candidates as the voyage to St. Paul was made. "Fatty" Wood also received it.

The man who wanted to sleep and especially the marchers who snored were targets in the coaches and had their rest disturbed by flying orange peels.

St. Paul stimulating liquids offered but little temptation to Brainerd boys. Their lines held straight.

And now to clean up the carnival suit. It must be put in good shape for Brainerd's celebration on February 10th.

Captain Evans of Co. C. halted his company on the street car tracks near the N. P. office building and tied up car traffic for a quarter of an hour as he handed out precious card board tickets for the dinner.

One thing Brainerd should remember and that is that the marching club hosts get up a regular harvester hand appetite.

Many of the Brainerd marchers were half famished when they reached St. Paul. Some got up in a hurry in Brainerd, made the special in a hurry, there was no chance to get off the train to grab a bite on the road and it was close to 11 o'clock

before the luncheon was served at the N. P. building.

Gus Johnson was nearly run over by a street car.

Wink fell off the grand stand just when the panoramic picture was about to be snapped.

There is a report that the "Hook 'Em Cow" club will have a number of horses and riders entered for the Brainerd carnival. They made a gallant showing in the St. Paul parade and drew heavy applause.

The St. Paul Dispatch was wired to this morning to correct that awful error made in their crediting our "Fatty" Wood to Crookston.

Brainerd's own carnival of February 10 is taking like wild fire. Just watch the crowd coming.

### Bank Official Recommends Them

T. J. Norrell, vice president of the Bank of Cottonwood, Tex., writes: "I have received relief and recommend Foley Kidney Pills to any one who has kidney trouble." Kidney trouble manifests itself in many ways—in worry, by aches, pains, soreness, stiffness, and rheumatism. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

### Second In Rank.

"She told me she wouldn't marry the best man in the world."

"And?"

"I told her that didn't hurt my chances in the least." — Philadelphia Ledger.

# AUTO SHOW

Minneapolis, February 3rd to 10th  
National Mazda Lamp Building

MAKE up a party and come to the Auto Show. This is your only chance of the year to compare all cars in one place at one time. You can see in an hour what would take days going from dealer to dealer. Pick your new car at the Show and enjoy the fun:

225 Exhibitors have spent over \$100,000 to bring every model of every make and price car here for you to compare.

118,860 square feet of floor space or 60,000 more feet than last year will be filled with the best cars from America's foremost designers.

Three trainloads of exclusive new models from the Chicago Show will be on first exhibition in the West here.

Pick up the latest dances with Mrs. Helen Noble, one of the foremost exponents of the new steps, who will teach at the Show.

Learn the possibilities of the Northwest from the East Side Industrial Exhibition's display of the products manufactured on Minneapolis' Great East Side.

PHONE EVERY AUTO OWNER in YOUR TOWN and COME

Show opens 2 o'clock Saturday, February 3rd. Open every day except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 50c.

MINNEAPOLIS AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION



## WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS BEGINS

American Forces Will Soon Leave Mexican Soil.

## FUNSTON RECEIVES ORDERS

By the End of Another Week the Entire Command, After Spending Ten Months Across the Line, Probably Will Have Recrossed into the United States.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Withdrawal of the American punitive expedition in Mexico has been ordered by the war department and by the end of another week the entire command, after ten months on Mexican soil, probably will have recrossed into the United States.

The order went to General Funston, in command at the border, and left to his discretion the exact time of starting the northward movement and the details of carrying it out.

For several weeks he has known of the administration's determination to order the withdrawal and under his direction the expedition has been concentrated for the long march.

Officials here understand that some advance units already have started north and believe that within forty-eight hours the whole column will be in motion.

At the border the regulars will relieve a considerable portion, if not all, of the national guardsmen remaining on duty there.

Already about 25,000 of the state troops in the border patrol have been ordered home and their movement probably will be under way by the time Pershing's men arrive on American soil.

### Carranza Must Face Problems.

Developments in the Mexican situation have coupled the troops' withdrawal with Carranza's refusal to accept the Atlantic City protocol and have plainly forecast an intention to let the first chief settle for himself hereafter the problems endangering the tenure of the de facto government.

A patrol considered adequate to protect the border will be maintained rigidly, however, and notice has been served on Carranza that the United States will not hesitate to use its armed forces again if necessary to protect American territory and American rights.

That Pershing's command, sent into Mexico last March to disperse the bandits who raided Columbus, will be regrouped at the border and put into a condition of preparedness for a recurrence of raiding is not doubted here.

In that connection army officers are observing with keen interest the preparations being made by Villa and his followers and allies to debate the territory that Pershing will evacuate.

All moves in the Mexican situation, however, are kept under cover by the officials shaping the course of the administration.

## MEXICANS SET DATE TO ELECT CONGRESS

Queretaro, Mex., Jan. 29.—The constitutional assembly has adopted an article whereby General Carranza is authorized to issue a call and provide regulations for the election of members of congress on the last Sunday in February. Congress will meet in extraordinary session April 15. Congress also will act as an electoral college, passing on the presidential election and officially declaring the president elected.

The presidential election probably will be the last Sunday in March and it is expected that the president will take his seat May 1. The term of the president shall be considered as beginning with December, 1916, so the next election will be held in December, 1920.

Felix M. Palafox, former secretary of public instruction, declared that President Wilson is the greatest ruler of today; that he had understood the situation in Mexico from the beginning of the revolution and that Mexico never would have had difficulties with the United States except for the deplorable influence of certain individuals.

## FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION

Interurban Electric Cars Crash West of Cleveland.

Cleveland, Jan. 29.—Four persons were killed, three being burned to death, and eighteen persons injured, several seriously, when two interurban cars, one a passenger and the other an electric package car, collided between Strongsville and Brunswick, fifteen miles west of here on the Cleveland, Columbus and Southwestern Electric line.

### Hawaiian District Judgeship Filled.

Washington, Jan. 29.—President Wilson has nominated Joseph B. Poindevot of Helena, Mont., to be the United States district judge for the district of Hawaii.

## LOST BY TIMIDITY.

An Early British Naval Failure at the Dardanelles.

### GOT HIS FLEET INTO A TRAP.

Admiral Duckworth Could Have Won Had He Acted Promptly, but He Hesitated, Gave the Turks Time to Arm and Was Bombarded Back to the Sea.

The unsuccessful campaign at Gallipoli when the forces of the allied powers failed in their attempt to reach Constantinople after Turkey had arrayed herself on the side of Germany recalls the time when Sir John Duckworth sailed through the Dardanelles and then turned round and sailed out again. It was in 1807, when Napoleon was at war with more than half a world and when England had on the throne a king with an infirm brain and a ministry called that of "all the talents," which in spite of its name was wretchedly inefficient.

The French were trying to come to an understanding with the irresolute Sultan Selim, which was greatly disquieting to the czar since in view of the great victories of the "Little Corporal" in Prussia he could ill afford to spare any forces from the Russian frontier. So he asked the British to send a fleet to the sublime porte and compel Selim to make terms with Russia and England.

Accordingly Sir John Duckworth was ordered to join Admiral Louis in the Aegean sea and lead the combined fleets up the Dardanelles to the Turkish capital, where, after securing the safety of Mr. Arbuthnot, the British ambassador, he was to dictate terms to the sultan.

It is harder to sail up the Dardanelles than to sail out because there is a powerful current that flows constantly from the Black sea to the Aegean. There were no great steam cruisers then, and Sir John had to wait several days for favorable conditions. Meantime one of the largest of the ships, the Ajax, carrying seventy-four guns, unaccountably blew up, and some 250 Englishmen were killed.

On a February morning in 1807, however, seven battleships sailed into the mouth of the ancient Hellespont and bore their way up the strait. They encountered only a light and ineffectual fire from the forts. There was no effective preparation for defensive action on either the European or Asiatic side from the mouth of the Dardanelles to the city of Constantinople.

Had Sir John given the sultan a twenty-four hour ultimatum and trained his guns on the citadel he need not have fired a shot. He would have accomplished the purpose for which he had come and could have sailed out with his ships unharmed and himself covered with glory. But he was seized with timidity and began unaccountably to negotiate and temporize.

General Sebastiani, the clever agent of Napoleon at the sultan's court, encouraged Duckworth's irresolution and led him on from day to day with specious promises.

Meanwhile men, women and children, Christians and Mohammedans, were working day and night to erect suitable defenses along the famous waterway, until in no long time the whole shore, as well as the forts of the Dardanelles, was bristling with guns. Duckworth's opportunity had passed. He had made the fatal mistake of giving the Turks time to find their leader.

For two weeks the parleyings went on, while the fleet's officers through their glasses could see the constant arrival of cannon, ammunition and troops. At last Sir John awoke to the fact that he was in a trap and had barely time to get out. Fortunately the wind was in his favor, and the seven battleships began their ignominious retreat.

What a contrast between the coming in and the going out!

For sixty miles they ran the gauntlet of a continual and heavy fire. It was incessant and galling in the sea of Marmora, and in the Dardanelles it was terrific. There stone balls, weighing 700 and 800 pounds, snapped the rigging, broke down the masts and crushed in the decks. The roll of the artillery was deafening, and the smoke hung over everything in dark, impenetrable folds.

The humiliated admiral could do nothing but run, and as the current was with him he finally reached the Aegean sea, although with a badly battered fleet.

It has always seemed curious to the reader of history that Duckworth escaped the fate of Admiral Bng, who was court-martialed and shot fifty years before for just such another lamentable error of judgment. The only explanation appears to be that this was a time of such multiplied fears and panics that even so serious a matter as this was soon forgotten in the more absorbing and important problem of national defense against the designs of Napoleon.—Youth's Companion.

### Cleopatra.

Cleopatra means "fame of her father." It was once very common among the royal ladies of Egypt and Greece and survives in the French Cleo. Cleopatra was born in Alexandria 59 B. C. and died at the age of thirty-nine not by applying a poisonous asp to her bosom, but by swallowing some secret poison.

Life, upon the whole, is far more pleasurable than painful; otherwise we would not feel pain so impatiently when it comes.—Leigh Hunt.

## Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

In straining gasoline I have had trouble with lint. What is a good protection against it?

Most gasoline contains lint in a considerable quantity. This lint is derived from the cotton strainers through which the fluid is passed in its process of manufacture, and traps will not catch it. It must be caught by fine screens or by chamois strainers. These screens in time clog and refuse to pass the fluid. On metal screens the layer of lint can be easily seen and lifted off. An exceedingly practical protection is a large tubular screen soldered to the tank outlet cock and sticking up into the tank. The flow into the carburetor, being much slower than the movement of the contents of the tank under the motion of the vehicle, permits the lint to be washed off the screen instead of collecting in a liquid tight layer thereon. Then the large area of screen prevents clogging oftener than once per year perhaps.

What is a live axle, and, if any, what is its advantage over other types?

A live axle is one which is a part in the transmission of power and hence is in motion during the time the power is transmitted. It is the opposite of a dead axle, which merely has the function of carrying the wheels and which does not revolve with them. With a dead axle it is necessary to get the power back to the wheels by means of chains, whereas with the live axle the more silent shaft drive can be used.

There is a knock in the cylinder of my car which I can stop only by retarding the spark lever as far as it will go and keeping it so, no matter at what speed the car is going. What is the matter?

You have not said whether you are obliged to retard the spark so far that the power is reduced. It may be that the spark linkage is connected up so that the spark ordinarily occurs too early and that the lever must be retarded all the way before the spark occurs in the proper place. If this is the case, change the setting of the spark linkage so that when the motor is cranked slowly the spark occurs at dead center with the lever retarded.

Vary the adjustment of your carburetor with the lever halfway advanced and then note whether the knocking continues. Crank the motor slowly and note which cylinders offer small resistance to the pull of the crank. If all are strong, then there are no leaky valves, pistons or rings, but if one or more are weak you should take your car to a repair shop and have the trouble fixed.

Remove the radiator cap while the motor is running and note whether the circulation of water seems free; also feel the various parts of the system and see whether the temperature is fairly uniform all over the radiator and piping. Big differences in temperature would indicate lack of circulation, caused by sediment in the water jackets, loose pieces of hose in the passage ways or dirt in the radiator. A thorough flushing of the system should be sufficient to put it in good order, and, if it is not, the car should be entrusted to a repair man. A heavy coating of carbon on the cylinders will cause a knock, and the remedy is to remove the carbon. Defective ignition, if it causes a knock, should also cause a miss. Worn insulation, loose connections, poor adjustment of the vibrators, incorrect spark gap, dirty plugs and cracked porcelain are the principal ways in which the ignition may give trouble.

Which gives more power—a long or short stroke motor?

Within the limits found in ordinary practice the short and long stroke motor will develop the same power, provided the piston displacement and speed are respectively equal. Let us consider two four-cylinder motors with three hundred inch piston displacement. The long stroke motor has a small bore, and the explosion pressure acts on a piston of small area, but this is offset by the fact that the pressure acts throughout the long stroke. In the short stroke motor the explosion pressure acts on a piston of large area, and this compensates for the fact that the stroke is short. The advantage of the long stroke motor lies in the fact that for a given piston displacement it has a smaller bore than the short stroke motor, the pistons are smaller and lighter, and the motor may be run at a higher speed, because light pistons and connecting rods do not vibrate as much as heavy ones, and it is by increasing the motor speed that the small bore, long stroke motor is made to give more power than the large bore, short stroke motor of the same size.

Is it common practice to regrind the cylinders when a motor is worn, or is it better to get new pistons and rings?

All depends upon the condition of these parts. Sometimes it is advisable to regrind the cylinders, which is the case when they are worn oval. In this case the fitting of new pistons is a difficult job, and the previous troubles would return again. If the cylinders retain their circularity then new pistons and rings may be fitted.

What causes spark plugs to foul?

Burning of the gasoline and lubricating oil in the cylinders by the explosion of the gases causes the carbon, which is in solution in both liquids, to free itself and adhere to the cylinder walls, spark plugs and pistons in the form of nearly pure carbon. A high grade oil, with the proper gasoline mixture and tight piston rings which will keep surplus oil below the pistons, where it belongs, will reduce spark plug fouling to the minimum. Of course if a motor misses surplus oil will collect in the plug, there being no fire to burn it out.

The spark lever on my car is very hard to turn, especially when the motor is hot. Where do you think the trouble is and how can I remedy it?

While this stiffness may be in any of the joints of the linkage operated by the spark lever, it is most likely that the breaker box is too tight a fit, so that when the motor becomes heated the expansion of the part on which it fits causes it to stick. Disconnect the breaker box from the linkage and note whether it moves freely. If it does not remove it and rub the interior surface with emery paper until enough material has been removed to allow it to work freely.

What will cause a light irregular knocking or tapping sound in the engine of a car? The noise is only evident when the engine is well warmed up with the spark in correct position and free from carbon. It is not very noticeable on hard pulls.

It is difficult to give the cause of a knock from the information you supply, but the trouble may be the result of a valve slap caused by too great clearance between the push rod and valve stem.

My motor skips when running slowly or pulling hard on high gear if the spark lever is advanced more than half way on the quadrant. As soon as I retard the spark below this point the engine picks up and will pull as well as it ever did. Why is this? It is not the fault of the carburetor, as I have tried all kinds of adjustments and have operated it under every condition.

If the magnetos are correctly timed it is probable that the trouble is due to weak magnets. When the spark lever is advanced all the way the spark actually occurs when the armature is at the edge of the magnetic field instead of being in the position where the strength of the field is greatest. Therefore if the magnets are weak the effect must first be felt at the weakest point in the field, and that may be either a position of great advance or retard, depending on how the magnet is linked up. Recharging the magnets would remove the trouble.

What causes a dull knock in my engine running slowly when idle? With both throttles retarded, the valves in good shape and the connecting rods tight, this knock seems to be in the forepart of the engine.

The knock is due to some loose part, which must be found by process of elimination. Probably you will find this knock by examining the main bearings for looseness, the flywheel connection and the crankshaft, which may have become flattened. If the pistons are worn so that they have become loose a knock of this kind may also be given by the slapping of the pistons against the cylinder walls.

Would a good iron rivet be suitable to rivet a front cross member to the frame on a light car, or should it be put on with steel rivets?

Good iron rivets would be suitable to use on the frame of a light car. The principal stress endured by these rivets is one of shear through the tendency to wrack on the part of the frame. A great deal depends upon the manner in which the riveting is done. For instance, if has been shown in experimenting that a rivet is 6.5 per cent weaker in a drilled hole than in a punched hole and that by rounding the edge of the rivet hole the apparent shearing resistance is increased 12 per cent. It is also true that shearing resistance is probably less for double than for single shear, and this is probably due to the unequal distribution of the stress on the two rivet sections. Experiments on the shearing strengths of iron and steel rivets would indicate that the proportion of iron to steel is as 19 to 22.1. This ratio is said to be valid only if the shear is in a plane perpendicular to the direction of rolling, which would be approximately the case in your cross frame connection.

My front axle is bent about one inch and a half from the spring seat to the outer end of the axle, a distance of about ten inches. How should it be straightened?

Your axle should be heated to a cherry red heat and then straightened. The heat should be applied at the bend only, and as this is ten inches from the king pin bushings there is no reason why the latter should be heated and therefore no danger of them becoming enlarged. In fact, it is doubtful whether they would be enlarged even if exposed directly to the heat. It is not necessary to give the axle any heat treatment after it is straightened.

## CONGRESS MUST SIT AND LISTEN

When President Wilson Reads His Message.

### A MATTER OF COURTESY

Formerly the Reading of a Presidential Message Meant a Day Off For Most Members—The High Cost of Living Has Made a Serious Impression on Members of Congress.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—There is less interest in the message of the president this year than in 1914 and 1915. His recommendations this year are not considered so important as in those two years. The first time it was known that he was going to sit down hard on the preparedness agitators, and everybody wanted to know how he was going to do it. Last year it was known that he was going to urge a large measure of national defense, and there was a natural curiosity to hear him expound his views.

### Made It Interesting.

There is one thing to be said for President Wilson and his method of delivering his message in person—he has made the occasion interesting. More than that, he has made senators and representatives listen to the message, something they rarely did in the other days. Out of courtesy the congress must listen to the president when he chooses to address it. Congressmen may not altogether like the new departure, but they assemble, and nearly all of them stay and listen.

In other days the delivery and reading of the president's message was a day of rest, or, rather, a day for senators and representatives to work in their committee rooms. Mighty few would sit through the reading of the long winded dissertations of Roosevelt or the judicial expositions of Taft. But they have to listen to Wilson.

### Cost of Living.

Notwithstanding the talk about the recent election and the possibilities of a strike on the railroads, the most interesting and absorbing talk heard about congress is in regard to the cost of living. It would seem that the people have really made an impression upon congress at last. More than six years ago the cost of living was a topic, but it was made the football of politics, and that nothing has been done shows that it was a political affair.

Things are different now. The people have shown an earnestness about the prices they are paying for the necessities of life, and members of congress have awakened to the fact that something must be done.

### Two Antagonistic Elements.

The congressmen have also begun to realize that there are two antagonistic elements in this country. They have generally been together and carried national elections, but in reality they have been antagonistic all the time. They are the farmers and the working men. High prices for farm products are hard on the laborers. High prices for labor are hard on the farmers. When farm products are high the laborers lose; when labor is high the farmers lose unless, as at present, they are all getting high prices. Workingmen are not complaining so much now as that other class—the consumers—who are neither the beneficiaries of high prices of labor nor of high prices for farm products.

### Developed by Embargo Talk.

Differences between labor and farmers were developed in the talk of an embargo on foodstuffs. The move was backed by labor, but strongly resisted by the farmers, who want high prices for their products. Labor does not want an embargo on munitions, because labor is getting good pay for making these munitions. So we see the antagonisms of two great classes.

### Waste of Food Products.

It is told in Washington that hundreds and thousands of bushels of fruit, particularly apples, are rotting on the ground in several apple producing states because there has been no one to gather them. Thousands of bushels of nutritious nuts have gone to waste for the same reason. All this in the face of the high cost of living and the high prices of food articles!

This waste, like high prices, is due to the fact that human labor is too valuable to be used to pick up apples and gather nuts. Labor commands higher prices in munition factories and in making goods for the great war. Our people will pay for the war, not so dearly as those nations engaged in the struggle, but as a strictly neutral nation the people are paying the price.

### "Inside" Information.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota expected that Wilson would be re-elected long before the November election, even at a time when many Democrats did not see a ghost of a show for their ticket. "It depends upon their stomachs," said the Minnesota senator. "If people have full stomachs they are going to vote to retain the party in power which has control of the government at the time. Such has always been the case." By full stomachs he meant the present prosperity, when every man who wants a job can get work and good pay and thus keep himself well fed.

Grand Canyon Rocks. In the very bottom of the Grand canyon lie the dark, inconspicuous rocks, mostly tough crystalline granite gneiss and schist, the oldest in the world. They were in part deposited as sands and muds in a sea, in part accumulated as lava flows and in part intruded beneath the surface as molten rock. All these materials became solidified, and later they were slowly heaved and crumpled into mountains, which were in time worn down by rain, rivers and perhaps the waves of the sea to a nearly level land surface. This surface finally sank beneath the sea and became the floor on which fresh sediments began to accumulate. Twice at least was this mighty cycle repeated in the Grand canyon region.

### Curious Forms of Tea.

There are some secure or more different forms of compressed teas available, from button sized tablets in vest pocket containers to bars of delectable fragrance and from granite-like slabs of two or five kilograms (still in use as money in the interior of China) to the more lightly compressed disks and oblongs in split rattan baskets. The method of preparation of these last is curious. The leaves, in a state of wilt, are compacted by the bare feet of Chinese girls. These teas are esteemed by the orientals for their earthy flavors.—L. Lodian in Scientific American.

## SCOTT'S NEVER TAKE SUBSTITUTES EMULSION

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These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "foggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

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